## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

SOME IMPORTANT CASES SETTERD BY A DIVIDED BENCH.

Inter-State Commerce Law Affrence, the Chtef Santles and Santtens Browner, Honors, and Sackson Dissenting-A Beelsten Against Arasid, Constable & Co,-Telegraph Compostes Not Linble to Bamages for Errors to Transmission of Cipher,

WASHINGTON, May 26,-To-day, for the first time in its history, the Supreme Court of the United States met after a recess on Saturday, and adjourned for the term at the conclusion of the announcement of the decisions agreed upon. There was also another departure from the ordinary procedure in the court in that the oldest Associate Justice in point of service. Justice Field first read his opinions instead of the youngest Associate Justice. Justice Shiras was absent: otherwise the beach was full. A number of prominent attorneys were resent to hear the disposition of eases Among them was Mrs Belva Lockwood, attanded by her attorney, ex-Justice Chris-tian of the Virginia Court of Appeals. Mrs. Lockwood was waiting the decision on her application for a rule against the Virginia Court of Appeals to show cause why they should not admit her to practise before that

tribunal.
Chief Justice Fuller announced that Mrs. Lockwood's application must be denied on the ground that it was competent for the Vir-Court of Appeals to finally determine spon the eligibility of persons to practise

The decisions to-day were remarkable for the number of dissents, every member of the beach being recorded upon at least one case as in opposition to the views of the majority. Justice Brower found himself unable to agree with the majority of the court in five cases. The North ero Pacific Railroad Company was party to five it is believed is unequalled in the annals of the sourt. Among the decisions rendered were

In an opinion by Justice Harian the court affirmed the constitutionality of section 12 of the Inter-State Commerce law, which empowers the Commission to require the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers, and documents, and authorizes the Circuit Court of the United States to order common carriers and other porsons to appear before said Commission and produce books and papers and site evidence, and te punish by process for contempt any fellure to obey such order of the court.

court.

The case was that of the appeal of the InterState Commerce Commission from the judgment of the Circuit Court for the Northern distriet of Illinois. In which it refused to aid, by
the judicial process of that court, in enforcing
an inquiry instituted by the Commission into a
complaint made that the Illinois Steel Company had caused to be incorporated five railread companies in that State and one in Wisconsin, which it operated as a device to evade
the provisions of the Inter-State Commerce law, obtaining apocial, Illegal,
and unjust rates for the transportation of inter-State traffic from the
railreads with which the tracks of these minor
corporations connected. In the inquiry the
President and manager of the five Illinois railroads, the Secretary and Auditor of the reads,
and the First Vice-Fresident of the steel company refused to answer questions as
to the relation which the Illinois Steel
Commeny bore to those five railroads,
and aiso-reused to produce the lists of stockholdern of the several corporations. Their refusal was based mainly on the ground that
section 12 of the inter-State Commerce law
was timoenstitutional. The Circuit Court was
petitioned by the Commission to require the
witnesses to answer the questions propennedd, but the petition was denied.
Justice Hariam reverses the decision of
the Circuit Court and remands the
case, "that the court below may proceed
with it upon the merits of the question preseuted by the petition and the answer of the
effendants, and make such determination
thereof as may be consistent with law." Mr.
Justice Fleid was not present at the argument
into presented or Mr. Justices Brown
into Jackson announced their dissent from the
degision. case was that of the appeal of the Inter

and Jackson announced their dissent from the desision.

The old admiralty case of Arnold, Constable & Ca. against the National Stammship Combany, appealed from the United States Circuit Court for the Southern district of New York, was desided in favor of the steamship company, the opinion being delivered by Justice Brown. The steamer Egypt brought to Arnold, Constable & Ca., on the afternoon of Jan. 31, 1883, thirty-six cases of merchandise, which were unloaded on the pier of the Imman Company and destreyed by fire that night. The steamship company desied liability for the case on the ground that the bill of lading released it from liability after the goods were landed. The plaintiff slaimed that the landing was not made in the usual place, on the pier of the National Commany. In the Circuit Court fungment was given for the steamship company, and this judgment was affirmed. The court found that the liability of the steamship company was that of a warehouseman, and not that of an insurer. Justices Field. The court found that the liability of the steam-ship company was that of a warehouseman, and not that of an insurer. Justices Field, Gray, and Jackson dissented.

The Court desdied that the Western Union Telegraph Company is not liable in damages to the sender of a messare in dipher for errors in transmission thereof. The case came up from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, where Frank J. Primrors sued the telegraph company for \$100,000 damages for mistakes in sending a cipher tolegram from Philadelphis to Waukeeny, Kan. The message related to a transaction in wool, and the mistake, Primrose claimed, damaged him in the sum named. Judge Butter consulted the plaintiff in the Circuit Gourt on the ground that the conditions of the centract printed on the back of the telegram absolved the telegraph company frem liability for errors by transmission, unless it apecially insured correctness. This contract was held to be a reasonable one. Justice Gray read the opinion of the court affirming the judgment of the Circuit Court. The case has been pending is the supreme Courtein 1870.

The Rantucky law of 1890, regulating the

many from institity for errors by fransmission, unless it appetails justiced correctness. This contract was held to be a reasonable one. Justice Gray read the opinion of the court affirming the judgment of the Circuit Court. The case has been pending in the Supreme Court Since 1970.

The Annucky law of 1890, regulating the rates of toil to be charged for carriage and passage on two bridges over the Ohio River at Classinant, which cut in two the rates tharstelore charged by the companies, was declared to be invalid. The difficulty in this case, said Justice Brown. "was that the Legislature of Kentuaky had undertaken to control and regulate inter-late or Ohio, which was also interested in the traffic. Under the conditions that, exist, it was not within the power of the Legislature of Kentuaky to pass the lessel, between it and the State of Ohio, which was also interested in the traffic. Under the conditions that, exist, it was not within the power of the Legislature of Kentuaky to pass the lessel, between it and the State of Ohio, which was also interested in the traffic. Under the conditions that, exist, it was not within the power of the Legislature of Kentuaky to pass the lessel, between the control and the state of the first libed for a violation of the ameging and immigration tawe when it was already under both of the control of the control of the first libed was decided in the affirmative. Justice White readering the opinion. The statemer Haytice Republic was first libed with the provide of the first libed was decided in the affirmative. Justice Westington for an ungring opium and Chinames. Bond was given and she proceeded to the first libed was decided that the science. The courts below decided that the science. The courts below decided that the science is the Court of Appeals of the Migra State. Justice Brower she was again libedied to the Grault Court of the Court of the Court of the Migra State. Justice Brower free the light of the court of the south of the court of the court of the court of the court o

MASLEGAD MEN STAND OF STREET SAT UP UNTIL AFTER DAWN A Great Convention of the Orders to Open in New York To-der,

For the last three or four days delegations of relirond employees from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Mexico have been arriving here to take part in the Convention which begins to-day in the Lenox Lyceum.

The Convention has been in contemplation for a number of months and the principal object is to device some war of settling labor troubles without the intervention of strikes, The railroad strikes of the past four or five years or more have proved uniformly disastrous to the men, and there is a general feeling among them that the day of specessful strikes is over. The call for the Convention states that it is desired to agree upon a line of action which will lead to securing legislation benefit cial to the employaes regardless of party affili ations, and the establishment of some system of arbitration which will take the place o

ations, and the establishment of some system of arbitration which will take the place of strikes.

The railroad organizations to be represented are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Bailroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Bailroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Bailroad Fremen, the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association.

There will be a display in the exhibition room of the Lenna Lreeum of all the modern railroad appliances. This exhibition will be on view while the Convention, which lasts three days, is in progress. There will be a morning assistent to-day, when the delegrates will be welcomed in an address by Benator T. C. O'Sullivan, representing Mayor Gliroy. Chief Clark of the Order of Railroad Conductors will reply. Speeches will then be made by Senator Coggeshall and P. M. Arthur, Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. There will be an afternoon session and a public mading in the avening.

gineers. There will be an afternoon session and a public meeting in the evening. MR. LEITER'S COACHMAN.

Drawned in the North River on Thursday. The body of the man who was drawned at the foot of West Forty-ninth street on Thursday night was identified vesterday by Frank street, as that of his friend John Kynaston atreet, as that of his Irieng, sonn hymnaton's wife and two children. Edith and Arthur, live over the stable of A. Z. Leiter of Chicago, who lives at 1,018 Twenty-first street. N. W., Washington, by whom Kynaston was employed. Mr. Leiter recently went to Europe, and Kynaston came to New York to seek a new alreading.

and Kynaston came to New York to seek a new situation.

On Monday he called upon Wakeham, whom he has known for twelve years. Both are Englishmen. They met in Washington where Wakeham was at different times employed by Becretary of State Frelinghuysen. On Thursday night Harry Rafferty of 550 West Fifty-third street saw a man stagger to the end of the Erie pler at Forty-ninth street and ait down. A moment later there was a errsam.

The man was struggling in the water. Rafferty put off in a rowboat, and Capt. William Northrup of the canal boat Ing-seide jumped in and with the aid of Policemen Quinn and Banks pulled the man out. He died before an ambulance arrived.

VENEZUELA'S CALAMITY.

Terrible Lasses by the Earthquake-The City of Merida Destroyed.

Canadas, May 19.-The amount of property sestroyed and lives lost in the recent earth quake is not yet known. Reports are still coming day by day. The victime were at first prove as great as that, the loss of life is very neavy. Los Andes, the State in which nearly all the damage was done, is 350 miles from Caracas, and as all means of communication are cut off, it is not surprising that the reports are cut off. It is not surprising that the reports are unreliable. The city of Merida, the capital of the State of Los Andes, is in ruins, and eighteen villages were severely damaged. The suffering and distress is semething to move the hardest heart. The people who have survived the eatastrophe are without shelter, clothes, food, or medicine, and though the Venesuelan Government had appointed 200,000 bolivars and the good women of Caracas are working interfatigably to raise funds, the country is still suffering. The Congress Relief Committee, charged with the carrying of food and medicines to the impoverished people, have not yet left the city. They will go as far as Ceiba in a national vessel, and from there proceed by mules to Merida and the stricken villages. Besides the man-of-war that will carry the committee, there will also be another vessel placed by the Government at the disposal of those who had relatives and friends in the State of Los Andes.

Belogates to the Arkaises Populist Convention Not to Use Rallways, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26.-The Populist State Central Committee decided yesterday that delegates to the State Convention, which convenes here July 19, should march over-land instead of coming by railroads. On July delegations will start from various counties in the interior of the State and proceed across the country in wagons on horseback, and on foot directing their course toward Little Rock. At different places along the route the "army" will be swelled by delegations from adjacent counties, and at a number of towns stops will be made and Populist principles will be pro-claimed by speakers of that belief.

The several delegations are requested by the committee to bring as many other Popu-lists along with them as possible. In short, the entire Populist party of Arkansas is in-vited to fall in and march to Little Rock.

RAILWAY MEN SHOT BY TRAMPS. A Conductor in Colerado and a Brakem in Omaha Mortally Wounds La Junta, Col. May 26.-While attempting o drive several tramps from a box car yester

day Conductor Jos Wood was fatally sho Owana, May 26. - When freight train No. 76

Owards, May 20. - when freight train No. 40 on the Burlington road, which left Council Bluffs last night, had reached a point about two miles east of the city, a brakeman named Stuksshury noticed five tramps on a flat ear. When he erdered them off one of them fired two shots, fatally wounding him. Two men. giving the names of Moore and Lynch, were arrested.

Petition for Coxey's Pardes,

SPEINOPIELD, Mo., May 28 .- At a meeting of the sympathizers with Coxey last night rese the sympanities with Coney last night rese-lutions were passed denouncing the treatment of Coxey in Washington, and a petition asking President Cleveland to pardon him was pre-pared and signed by 600 persons. Senator Vest was requested to present this petition in person and report to the chairman of the meet-ing what the President says.

The Atlanta Will Be Beady for Bluefields. NEWPORT, R. I., May 26.—The United States erulser Atlanta will be able to comply with the orders issued detailing her to duty at Bluefields. The stores and crew of the Richmond were to-day transferred to the Constellation, and the Atlanta will sail Menday morning, weather permitting, for League Island, with the Richmond in tow. This will give ample opportunity for the Atlanta to take on her five-inch guns at the Norfolk Navy Yard and meet the Marbiehead in Hampton Roads, and sail thence the latter part of the week.

The new cruiser Marblehead, in accordance with orders received from Washington, is being rapidly litted out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, so as to proceed to Bluedelde. Yesterday her topmast was put in and it is expected she will be ready to go to sea in a few days.

Pastest Five Days Ever Rus at Sec. Official figures snow that the actual time or the voyage she finished on Friday night was 5 days 12 hours and 57 minutes, or ten minutes slower than the record. Her average utes slower than the record. Her average hourly speed was 21.60 knots, or .80 of a knot higher than that which she made on her record voyage. She covered 2.873 knots. If she had gone over the record coulse of 2.790 knots at the same pace, she would have made the trip in 5 days 8 hours and 42 minutes. Her daily runs were 536, 547, 539, 519, 530, and 212 knots. She has done 560 knots in a day coming this way, but she never kept up such an average before.

John Dean, 21 years old, of 4 Rossevelt street and Stratis Plateau, a Greek, of 1 Rosseveit street got into a quarrel last night near their homes. During the struggle Dean draw a revolver and shot at Fiatsus. The shot went wide of the mark. A policeman heard the shot and found Dean hiding in ashoemaker's shop. He was locked up at the Oak street golice atation.

Thomas Hughes, aged 65 years, committed auticide last pight at his hology, 188 Sullivan atrest Brooklyn, by shooting himself through the head. He was out of work and despendent.

THE TRESTON LEGISLATURE THES PARSED THE COURTY JUNGE BILL Was for Poly test Effet and It Will Be Veterd by Gav. Warts - Assemblymen Brought Back Under Accept to Voice.

TERRYON, N. J., May 20. - Day had broken before the Legislature adjourned for the summer recess, after having passed, by a vote of 31 to 17, the bill abelishing lay Judges in the minor county courts and the courts themselves, and providing new county or district courts, to be presided over by Judges elected by the people. At 2:45 A. M. Sergeants-at-Arms arrived at the Capitel with Assemblymen Salinger of Hudson county and Murphy and, Edwards of Essen county. The roll call then showed 28 votes in favor of the bill and 17 against. Since 10 e'clock last night the clock had been monotonously calling at intervals the names of the absentees, when the north Jersey members were brought in, Edwards and Murphy promptly voted in favor of the

Salinger refused to answer to his name. Republican lobbyists and members of the State Committee gathered about Salinger's seat and ried to coax him to vote for the bill. Then the Demogratic members insisted on the enforcement of the rule that prevents the presence on the floor of outsiders.

Speaker Holt, after permitting the lobbyists

for some time to use their persuasive powers on the Hudson statesman, directed the Sergeant-at-arms to enforce the rule. That offi-cial took his own time in doing it. There were scenes of excitement and confusion as the outsiders continued their efforts to win Sal-

seenes of excitement and confusion as the ocusiders continued their efforts to win Salinger over.

They finally induced him to go to the Speaker's room, where they labored with him for half an hour. Then the party came back to the Assembly chamber. Salinger had found out the merits of the bill and word for it. When Speaker Holt announced that the bill had been passed the Republicans cheered for several minutes and pounded vigorously on their desks.

The Senators, who had been spending the evening in the Assembly chamber, retired to their own hall and passed a concurrent resolution adjourning the Legislature until noon on Oct. 2. A few moments later the House also adopted the resolution. Then Speaker Holt resigned, and Judge Cross was chosen his successor, all the Democrats voting with the Republicans for him.

Ex-Speaker Holt was called to the bar of the House, and Mr. Beekman presented to him a diamond stud as a testimonial of appreciation by the members. At 4.30 o'clock the assion was ended.

As the members were on their way to the railroad station they met an assistant Rergent-at-Arms, with Assemblyman Watson of Camden in his custody. Watson had been roused from his bed in Camden, taken across to Philadelphia and up to Trenton on the new-paper train. He was under arrest on the Speaker's warrant.

The County Judge bill will be vetoed by the Governor. The Republicans say that they had no idea that it would become a law, but they wanted it passed for the political effect it will have on the fall election. They believe the people will endorse any law that gives them a chance to vote for more officials.

To-day Gov. Werts appointed the following, who had been rejected by the Senate: Wilson Jenkins, Prosecutor of Camden: Bowman R. Cox, Lay Judge of Gloucester, and William Newell, Lay Judge of Salem.

Was There Bad Bookkerping by Treasure According to a report of Expert Accountant hambers, who was appointed by the Kings County Board of Supervisors to examine the ooks of County Treasurer Adams from Aug. 1, 1893, to May 1, 1894, there is an apparen shortage in the accounts of about \$75,000 The receipts amounted to \$5,224,299 and the expenditures were \$4,372,265, so that there should be a cash balance of \$852,034. The should be a cash balance of \$502,034. The total amount however, to the credit of the ceusty in various banking institutions is only \$777,000. No one seems to be able to explain where the deficiency exists, but it is thought it may be satisfactorily explained by a nossible discovery of money paid out for contracts and not credited. The investigation will be continued. County Treasurer Adams is confident that further inquiry will show that the accounts are absolutely straight.

The late Deputy Treasurer James Gardner died within the period mentioned, and it is believed that his peculiar system of bookkesping is in some way responsible for the trouble. He had been connected with the office for thirty years, and was always regarded as a man of the strictest integrity. He was eccentric in his habits and so charitably inclined that he gave away a large part of his salary. He had to be accompanied by a guardian to and from the office to protect him from beggars who were in the habit of praying upon him. He was a bachelor, and lived alons in a little house in the lower part of the city. He died suddenly nearly a year ago while on a visit to County Treasurer Adams. He did not leave a dollar behind him. total amount however, to the eredit of the

MILWAUKEE EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

Charles A. Groth, the fugitive Secretary and Treasurer of the Fireman's Relief Association of Milwaukee, was arrested last night at the corner of Third avenue and Eighty-fourth corner of Third avenue and Eighty-fourth street by Detective Sergeant Doran on a warrant charging him with embezulement.

He disappeared from Milwaukee on May 1. An examination of his accounts showed that there was a shortage of about \$3,000. Chief of Police Janssen of Milwaukee communicated with Inspector MeLaughlin, and Greth was found to be living in a room at 530 East Eighty-third street.

Detectives were put on the case, but it took a week to get him, so careful was he in his movements. movements.

He was locked up at Police Headquarters, where he said he was 35 years old, married, and a bookkeeper by occupation. He will be held for extradition.

Plans for a New Park Theater.

It was said last night that Charles E. Evans. formerly of Evans and Hoey, who is the lesses of the Park Theatre, at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, is to tear down the old building and build a new theatre on the site, and that Mr. Fred C. Whitney, the Detroit theatrical man will have control of the productions at the theatre. The new theatre is to be completed by Oct. I, when it will be opened by Marie Tempest in a new one-act comic opera by Le Koven, and in French vaudivelle and buriesque. Succeeding this will come a production of the Le koven opera. Hob Roy, now being written. It is Mr. Whitney's intention to devote the theatre chiefly to comic opera. He is to establish a stock comic opera. One opera, the intention is the stock comic opera. He is to establish a stock comic opera company, in which, it was said Marie Tempest, Marius Julius Steger, and Helen Bertram are to be the leaders. Mr. Frederic E. McKay, Mr. Whitney's agent here, will go abroad in two weeks to look for suitable operas. A special feature of the new theatre's exterior will be a row of marble pillars. the theatre. The new theatre is to be com-

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Jerome Allen died yesterday at his home, 306 McDonough street, Brooklyn. in his 63d year. He was one of the best-known professors of theology in the Presbyteria Church. He was the first President of the

professors of theology in the Presbyterian Church. He was the first President of the Presbyterian College at Lenox Indt. He afterward became a professor in the State Normal School at Genesee, and later on President of the St. Cloud University, Minnesota. He organized the first school of padagogy in the New York University, Minnesota. He organized the first school of padagogy in the New York University, and managed it for several years. He was editor of the New York School Journal, and the author of several educational works. His only nastoral work was for a few years in lows. The funeral services will be held at the late home of the deceased this afternoon by the Rev. Jesse W. Brooks, and the interment will be at Geneseo. N. Y. to morrow.

The Rev. Dr. Alegander Kohut. rabbi of the Congregation Ahawath Chosed. 052 Lexington avenue, died at 8 o'clock on Friday night. Dr. Kohut was a native of Hungary, and was about 52 years old. He entered firesiant University at an early age, and was graduated in 1887. He officiated as fabbi to Jewish congregation of the Instant Chosed in this city. Dr. Kohut was a leading member of the Jewish accepted a call from the congregation of Aliawath Chosed in this city. Dr. Kohut was a leading member of the Jewish Proclogical Seminary such published several works. Among them a Criticism of the Translation of the Fersian Bible by Jose's Travia. History of Judaism from Erra to 1880. A Treatise on Ethics. and the Arund Complatum. A Hobert Skinner from Erra to 1880 a Treatise on Ethics. And the Arund Complatum. A Hobert Almudic energiopedia, which received high praise from many eminent scholars.

Abort Skinner, a scholastic at the Ontholic University for the Faulist Order, died on Friday night at Froviteine Hospital, in Washington, of maintail fever. He had been attracting to his duties for the prescribed for two pages, and washing the Brown and Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and America of Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and Scholars and Scho

TURIURRE AT SEA. The Mate of a Greenen Bark Arrested on a

London, Mar 26.—Hamilton Spree, the first mate of the German bark Paul Leebberg, from San Francisco, was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Station this afternoon, charged with murdering a Norwegian sallor named Charles Peterson on the high sens. It is alleged that Peterson was tertured by Spree until built of March til he died. Witnessen tostified that on March 14, in the South Atlantic, Petersen was hoisted by the waist to the mainment and allowed to hang there four hours. He cried for merey.

hang there four hours. He cried for mercy, but his cries were unheaded, and his requests for water were answered with laughter. Several of the crew attempted to assist Petersen but were prevented by Spres, who threatened them with similar punishment.

When Petersen was finally released from this torture Spree grabbed him and threw him down a hatchway. As Petersen struck the bottom Spree cried. "Are you dead now?" Receiving no reply. Spree went down the hatchway and ulscovered that Petersen really was dead. A few days prior to Petersen's death Spree struck him on the head with a buckst, eausing blood to run from his nose and ears. Petersen was half witted.

GLADSTONE AND THE DOCTORS. An Incident of the Recent Operation-Min Family Rend to Mim.

LONDON, May 20.-Mr. Gladstone's recovery from the effects of the operation performed upon his eye has been so marvellously swift that many of his old colleagues are hopeful that he will resume public life in the early autumn. An interesting incident of the opera tion is related. There were five persons in the tion is related. There were five persons in the room besides the patient—three doctors and two nurses. Counting them, Mr. Gladstons said in mock terror: "What! Five of you to hold me down," He continued his jocular mood until Dr. Nettleship began to scrape the flim from his eye, to which cicalis was applied prior to qutting. Immediately after the operation was over he resumed his lively conversation as though nothing had happened.

Mr. Gladstone maintains his spirits, although he is deprived of his books and the privilege of writing. Mrs. Gladstone and her daughter, Mrs. Drew, alternate in reading to him.

Dining ta Honor of the Quren, LONDON, May 28.-The customary official were given this evening. Lord Rosebery, at Prince of Wales, Rear Admiral Erben, Capt. Mahan, and many others. Among the guests of Campbell-Bannerman, Secretary of State

of Campbell-Bannerman, Secretary of State for War, were the Dukes of Cambridge and Connaught and Col. Ludlow, United States military attaché.

The dinner was given at the War Secretary's Grosvenor place house. The Earl and Countees of Kimberley had among their guesta at the Foreign Office Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador. Earl and Countees Spender gave a dinner at the Admiralty Office, Capt. Cowles, United States naval attaché, and Marchioness of Ripon entertained Sir Charles Tapper, Canadian High Commissioner is London, and others at the Colonial Office. Civil Marriage in Hungary.

VIENNA, May 26, -Dr. Wekerle, Prime Minister of Hungary, had an audience with Empere Franz Josef to-day, lasting two hours. Dr. Wekerle submitted to the Emperor a series of roposals which he had prepared with a view of insuring the passage of the Civil Marriage bill by the Hungarian House of Magnates. After leaving the palace the Hungarian Pre-mier had a conference with Count Kainoty, the imperial Premier, who expressed his be-lief that Dr. Wekerle's proposals would be ac-cepted by the House of Magnates. Dr. Wekerle says that the proposals will be submitted to the House of Magnates next month.

HAMBURG, May 26.—The German steamer Lulu Bohlen arrived at Cuxhaven last evening Luiu Bohlen arrived at Cuxhaven last evening with Herr Leist, ex-Chancellor of the Cameroons, on board. It is expected that he will be arrested and tried for the many atrocities charged against him during his administration of the Cameroons colony.

Herr Leist later in the day received a summons from the Government ordering him to surrender himself to the authorities in Berlin and prepare to defend the charges against him, which will be tried before a special court to be held in Fotsdam.

PARIS, May 26.—The Anarchists Gauch, Beaulieu, and Guerin were examined by Judge Meyer yesterday. From the evidence it is be-Mover yesterday. From the evidence it is be-lieved that Gauch and Beaulieu furnished money to the German Anarchist Mueller, who placed the bomb in the hallway of the resi-dence of Dr. Renson, in the Rue de la Paix, Liege, Belgium. It was also shown that Gauch was an accomplice of the Anarchists Matha and Fencon, the latter the War Office clerk who was acting as an Anarchist go-between.

Victoria at Balmoral. LONDON, May 26.-The Queen celebrated her birthday at Baimoral yesterday in a very quiet manner. After the family dinner in the evening her Majesty was entertained with tableaux vivants, in which Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Princess of Saxe-Coburg took part. Her Majosty received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, many of them from America.

LONDON, May 26.—The German Emperor has sent to Capt. Mahan of the United States cruiser Chicago a letter praising, in the high-est terms, his works on naval history.

Notes of Foreign Mappenings. The strike of the coal porters at Port Said is ended and the men have returned to work.

The Royal City Planing Mill, at New Westminster, B. C., was burned on Friday, Loss, \$100,000.

The German steamer Alwine Seyd, trading in the China seas, has been wrecked en Barren Island. Tasmania. A number of her passengers and crew were drowned. The donkey boiler of the Norwegian steam shin Norden, at Gijon, on the Bay of Biscay burst on Friday afternoon. Five men were killed instantly and several others were in

All the documents in the possession of the public prosecutor in Rome relating to the prosecution of Signor Tanlongo and other officials of the Banca Romana are missing, and it is supposed they have been stolen.

Republican League National Convention. President Green of the Republican State League and the representatives of League clubs in the Eastern States from Maine to Eastern delegates to the League National Convention meet in Chicago, and go from there to Vention meet in Unicago, and go from there to Denver in a body by special trains. The New York and New England delegates will start from here on a special train on June 22 re-turning on July 30.

The other Lastern delegates will join the New York men at Chicago. Messra, Green of Bluchamton, Gould of Boston, and Tispke of Bluchamton, Gould of Boston, and Tispke of Bluche island have been appointed to perfect the details of the trip.

Two Carriages and a Bicycle in Collision A collision occurred last night at Madison avenue and Thirtieth street between two caravenue and Thirtieth street between two carriages and a blevole. Charles Broadway Rouse's private carriage, driven by Kurt Hage. a Swede, 30 years old, of 1,033 Seventh avenue, was one of the carriages.

Mr. Rouse and his driver were not injured. The vebicle with which they collided was that of William Burks of Gravesend, who had driven two bookmakers from the race track to New York. No one was injured in that carriage either, but Henry Hanibach, whose bicycle was caught between the two carriages, was burt about the legs. He refused to accept assistance and limped away, dragging his battered wheel.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN,

All Saints Episcopal Church, at Henry and Scamme treets, will esistrate its seventists auniversar S. P. Warren of the Consolidated Exchange was fursed to suspend yesterday. He was short \$10 shares of \$1. Paul. Dr. R. H. McDonald, President of the defunct Pacific Each of Sau Francisco, who has been diving at the Breadway Central Hole, saied last Tuesday for Havaha. Hydatowy Control Heret, and a see invalue, attract Car Conductor Never, who admits having struck Benry Hole of Long Island City a few days before the latter died, was held in \$10,000 bail by Justice Feitner in the Forkville Folder Court's retarday.

Mr. L. Spencor of 157 West 1221 atreet was driving along the Least Delive to Central Ferty peterday 2124-noon where the heree took fright and year away. Mounted Officer Holy is death to the antimet before any 15 jury was done.

The Central Resirend of New Jersey will run a low-sate exacts on the Manuel Chinat on Wethnesday, heaving the third of the Struck Court of the Struc a read on the switchback gravily religious. Copd. Course of the achiever Heuristia, lying at the fact at face department acreet, reach a great in the first extra control of the face of t

The Æolian.\_

proficiency so easy to acquire appears to cause people to doubt our statements regarding it. "It

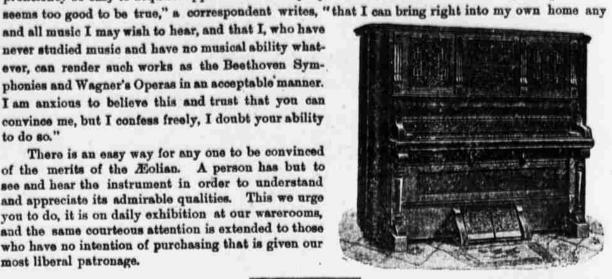


"More convincing far than any words of praise I can be-stow, is the eloquent voice of the instrument itself. One has but to hear the Æolian play a Symphony of Beethoven to become an enthusiastic admirer of its admirable qualities." ALBERTO JONAS,

The fact that the performances of the Æolian are artistically so excellent and yet the necessary

and all music I may wish to hear, and that I, who have never studied music and have no musical ability whatever, can render such works as the Beethoven Symphonies and Wagner's Operas in an acceptable manner. I am anxious to believe this and trust that you can convince me, but I confess freely, I doubt your ability to do so."

There is an easy way for any one to be convinced of the merits of the Æolian. A person has but to see and hear the instrument in order to understand and appreciate its admirable qualities. This we urge you to do, it is on daily exhibition at our warerooms, and the same courteous attention is extended to those who have no intention of purchasing that is given our most liberal patronage.



We would like to send a Gatalogue to all who cannot conveniently come and hear the Instrument.

=NEW YORK:====

18 West 23d St. LINDEMAN & SON PIANO CO., 116 West 125th St.

Phila., Pa.: 1,117 Chestnut Street. Boston, Mass.: 155 Tremont Street. 

ANNA DICKINSON ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS. She Cannot, Keep Stient, She Saye, on the Subject of Her Own Experience,

Miss Anna Dickinson addressed a woman suffrage meeting last evening at Col. Fay's residence, 20 West Fifteenth street. She said that it was impossible for her to speak without saving comething about herself, a theme she

was not fond of discussing.
"The only time I had anything to say about myself." she continued. "was three years ago, when I was unjustly incarcerated as an imbecile and maniae. [Cries of "Shame!"] Since then I have had no desire to stand on any platform arguing and treating for the rights of woman. I have found no method to add grace, dignity, or power to what I have to say while I wait the slow process of the law. Since I was flung into an asylum as a misorable, wretched creature I have been alow to go anywhere or say anything. I have been a lighter. You all know that, but the hardest fight I have had in these three years has been the Quaker's fight of silence."

Miss Dickinson spoke of the injustice of taxation without representation. Other seeakers were the Rev. Dr. Eaton, Mrs. Eliza Connor. Lillie Deversux Blake, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Harriet Keyser, and Dr. G. M. Crosby. becile and maniae. [Cries of "Shame!"] Since

HIS APPLE STAND MUST GO.

Scaler of Weights and Measures Grady Has Ropt ft for Thirty Years, Commissioner of City Works A. T. White of Brooklyn has directed Sealer of Weights and Measures William Grady to remove his fruit stand from the corner of Myrtle avenue and Washington street, where it has stood continuously for thirty years.

Mr. Grady is a Democrat. He has made a

small fortune in the retail fruit business. It is said that he won a bet of \$20,000 on President Cleveland when he was first elected.

The order that Grady must go is regarded as The order that Grady must go is regarded as a partisan move.
Grady holds a permit from the Board of Aldermen which Commissioner White says is illegal, as the Aldermen have no jurisdiction over the roadways.

TWO WOMEN BOUND AND GAGGED. and Fall.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 26.—This morning a man driving along the Schuylkill Mountain road below Schuylkill Haven entered a lonely floor. Their hands and feet were tied and their mouths were stuffed with rags. The man released the women and when they had recovered they said that during the night five men had entered the house and pulling them out of bed demanded to know where they hid their money. The women said they had none and then they were tied up, while the men searched the house. They found nothing and left the house without paying any attention to the women. floor. Their hands and feet were tied and their

Tired of Being Sick, He Shot Himself John T. Harer, a clerk in the Butgers Fire Insurance Company, committed suicide last night at his home, 506 West Forty-third street. by shooting himself in the left breast. Hare, was 30 years old. He was married and had two Early in the winter he suffered severely from the grip and had not been well since. He quit work a menth ago and went to the country. He returned not much improved. Recently he said it was no use for him to try to get well.

After dinner last night he told his wife to give him a kins, and te stay out with the children a long time, as it was a fine night. Soon after his father heard a shot, and found his son dead in the bathroom.

Saller Jack " Bowes of Newark Browned The body found at Porth Amboy on Sunday and buried by the city authorities has been identified as that of "Sailor Jack" Bowen, a Newark harness maker, who sailed from Newark with two comrades on Wednesday, May Iti, on his little sloop, the Carrie.
Howen's companions left him at Elizabeth-port, and he started sloops to go through Staten island Sound. His boat was found on Thursday drifting right side up, with ith and mainsail set. He belonged to a Masonic lodge in Buffalo, where he formerly lived.

Post Office Branch L to New Quarters. Post Office branch L was removed last even ng from the Harism Temple building, Fast ing from the Harism Temple building, East 125th street, between Lexington and Park avenues, to the new Twelfth ward building at the northeast corner of 125th street and Lexington avenue.

Fromptiv at 8 o.clock, the closing hour of the branch, the work af removal began. The letter carriers and clerks volunteered their services. The removal took just forty minutes, and at the end of that time the branch resumed business in the new and more commodious quarters.

Bus Over in Cen ral Park.

Little Johnny Fenworth of 252 West 102d street went yesterday with his schoolmates to the annual May day outing in Contral Park. As he was returning home in the evening fired out from his gambols on the grass, and tired out from his gamoots on the grass, and was crossing the road at 102d street he did notice a buggr that was coming until it was too late. He was knocked down, the rear wheele passing over his legs. The boy was taken to the Prasbytarian Hospital, where it was found that he was not seriously hurt, though he will be kept at the hospital for several days.

Cooper Union Commencement, The thirty-fifth annual commencement ex-The thirty-fifth annual commencement exorcines of Cooper Union were held has evening
in the large lecture half. In the absence of
Edward Cooper, John E. Pursons presided.
Among those on the platform with Mr. Paraons were the Rev. Dr. Alexander, who delivered the classifier of the Union; James Farsons, Mrs. Season Carter, Carlon; James Farsons, Mrs. Season Carter, Carlon; Dr. Firmston,
and William Biohardson. The pragramms occasion of carlons by the pupils had the
presentation of module and discounts. FAST TIME AT PIMLICO.

Old Amboy Gats a New Record-Paddock's BALTIMORE, May 26.-After the numerous

backs to the opening of the campaign for the harness racers, the Pimlico meeting went on uninterruptedly this afternoon, with perfect weather and a fast track. The speedlest heats at both gaits were scored, the pacer Resewater leading with one in 2:14%, while the smooth old trotter Amboy followed closely with his mile in 2:15%

It took fourteen heats to decide the three events, and the balance of the programme, four classes, went by default. In the second heat to-day of the 2:19 class Dolly C. carried Ambor at a merry clip, and it required 2:15%

E. Simo, h.g., by Royal Fearmaught (Braw-ley).

Dolly C., b. m. (Kitchum).

1 4 5 2

Dolly C., b. m. (Kitchum).

3 2 3

Dammed Jos, h.g. (Scearce).

3 2 3 6

Verilada B., gr. m. (Greenway).

5 6 4 4

Lon Wilks, bft. m. (Devy).

Time—2:1894, 2:1894, 2:1894, 2:1894, 2:169.

Julia (Brawley) 2 1 5 7 4 dis.

Camberland, bit. g. (Scearce) 2 1 5 7 4 dis.

Camberland, bit. g. (Scearce) 5 6 dis.

Blue Light gr. (Richolson) 6 dis.

Blue Light gr. (Richolson) 7 dis.

Time—2 175 2 1204 2 204 2 214 2 234 2 239 2 24. 

ISAAC MURPHY IN THE SADDLE.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky. May 26 -The track was in better condition to-day, though just before the races there was a hard shower. The events, excepting the second race, were not of special interest. That race, however, was a basuty, Henry Young winning by a scant nose, after a hard drive. Bummaries:

"Its! Race-Maline; six fariengs. Lancelot. 106 (Thorses, 2 to 1, wen; Mence, 50 (A. Clayten, 8 to 5, 48 and 1, 18 a second; Say On, 95 (H. Williams), 20 to 1, 1174, 1175, Second Race-Selling; one mile. Henry Young, 111 (Casein), 3 to 1, wen; Anna, 97 (A. Claylon), 5 to 7, second; Shuttis, 90 (Syxins), 15 to 8, third. Time, 1 42, Third. Race-Selling et al. Toriones. Helen N., 104 (Thorpe), even wen; a pt. Denna, 111 (Ray), 7 to 1, second; Fortramer, 95 (H. Williams), 20 to 1, third. (Thorpe), even, won; Capt. Drane, 12; 100, 10. 11. third ond; Feotrumes, 95 (H. Williams), 20 to 1, third ond; Feotrumes, 95 (H. Williams), 10 to 1, thorper, 1154; Fourth Race—Harold Stakes; for two-year-olds; five furiouss. Flash, 118 (J. Hill), 10 to 1, won; Sunns, 111 (Therpe), 20 to 1, escond; Free Advice, 115 (6. Williams), 4 to 6, 1174. Time, 16 flarhouss. Kitty Clive, Fith Race—Four and a half furlouss. Kitty Clive, 115 (Overtoon), 4 to 5, won; Myrela, 115 (Isaac Murphy), 6 to 1, escond; The Princess, 110 (Beobley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 6:56.

The Results at Frince. San Francisco, May 26.—The weather was cloudy San Francisco, Ray at Tummrales:

First Race-First furiours: selling. King Sam. 106
(Peters), S to 1, won. Poissatt 96 (Chevalier), 9 to 10,
second; Seille Van. 93 (Jones), 3 to 1, third. Time. 100.

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100. to I. second, Singara, 97 (Chevalier, 12 to I, third. Time, 104. Fifth Race—Five furiouse: selling. Straight Tip, 77 (cones), is to 5, won; Last Chance, 112 (Hannessy), 4 to 5, second; Vulcan, 105 (Combb), 15 to I, third. Time, 10614.

> FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

As stylish as can be found, thoroughly constructed, exclusive, novel and original In dealgn and at very low cost,

PARLOR FURNITURE. Among our many Partor Suits are some twenty patterns designed from the latest and richest styles, to exceedingly testy, so very novel and elegant, that

the prices seemingly do not represent

BEDROOM FURNITURE.

We beg an inspection of our Sedroem Suita. An aniracedinary variety, included in which are some firty entirely new styles in Sirch, Antique Oak, Ma-DINING ROOM.

Repecially attractive and complete is our line o

Especially attractive and compete is our line of fermiture for dining rooms. Very slytish Bidsboards, Dining Chairs, upholstered in best leather; Extension Tables, side Tables. Couches, China Clourie, &c., at wonderfully low prices, FOLDING BEDS,

The best and most occanomical Wardrobe Bud in the market: also Mantel Hods, Secretary and Surean Reds. do. ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL IN AUGUST TO OUR NEW MULLDINGS, 40, 40, AND 4T WEST 20D ST, WE MAYE GUT PRICES TO REDUCE STOCK.

"BUY OF THE MARKE," GEO, C. FLINT CO.

A FAMOUS HOMAN MOONSHINER. The Beath of Molito Miller, Once the Head of a Bropurate Gang, From the Continuati Enquirer

Information reached this city through a Southern detective yesterday that Moille Miller, the woman moonshiner of Polk county. Tennesse, died a few days ago at her home in ler, the woman moonshiner of Polk county. Tennessee, died a few days ago at her home in the mountains.

Her operations at one time were carried on very extensively, and she was at the head of a gang which was involved in more bloody fights with revenue officers than any other organized in the Seath. Her first experience was in the mountains of Sevier county, where she assisted her father. Sam Miller. Here Deputy Marshai McPherson led a raid under a guide who had agrudge against Miller. In an aimost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moonshiners.

A bloody fight followed, and three of the revenue men were killed, the others refreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made, in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the revenue officers received a box containing the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was nothing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by wagon and left at the Marshal's house.

The woman was not found, and it was soon known that she had ded. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whiseey, became the head-quarters of the moonshiners throughout fast Tennessee, and raid followed raid until there was scarcely a cave on the Hiawasse. River that had not been the scene of some bloody fight between the moonshiners and revenue men.

aen.
It became known that this woman was a men.

It became known that this woman was a leader, but she was never arrested but once, and then the proof was such that she escaped with a light sentence. After the Knozville Southern Railroad was tuilt the country became too easy of access, and, with the exception of an occasional petry offender, the gang was broken up. The woman meonshiner retired to a small farm, where she remained undisturbed, except at two or three times, when she would collect her fees and start on a walk over the mountains, a distance of sixty miles, to her home.

It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four or five informers can be charged to her directly, while the gang of which she was a member could be held accountable for several others, but it was never possible to prove these charges and she died

Pintahed Second to Kitty Clive, possible to prove these charges and she without ever having been tried for them.

Going to Jerusalem to Die.

CLEVELAND, O., May 20.—A. Silverman of this city, who is 84 years old, will to-morrow start for the Holy Land that he may be laid to rest in the land where his father sleeps. He will go without much money, and has had to solicit funds from his friends for the journey. Silverman does not look nearly his age, and his hair is only slightly tinged with gray, but he realizes that he has not many years, perhaps not many months, ahead of him, and he has set his heart upon seeking the Holy City and there awaiting his aummons to the other world. He has three sons, two of whom live in New York city, and it is to them that he will say his final good-by before setting sail. Silverman is a Russian Jew. He has lived in Cleveland about fifteen years, and has never been over prosperous. Two years ago he applied for admittance to the Montaflore Home for Aged and Infirm Jews, where he was admitted and where he remained happy till about three weeks ago, when the idea of going to Jerusalsm came upon him. Then he hegan to solicit money among the Hebrews of the city, and the authorities of the home learned of the fact and told him he must stop begring or he would be compelled to leave the home. He decided to leave. Some of his friends and the authorities of the home tried to dissuade him from taking the step, reminding him that where he was he had a comfertable home and was given good food, whereas if he went to Jerusalem he would probably be restricted to bread and water.

It is generally believed among the Jews of this city that the number of Jews who, from this part of the country, are going to the Holy Land is increasing, but that the travellers are of the begger olass, and those Jews who are intelligent and thrifty realize that the Government and conditions are unfavorable.

Hard to Make a Lion L. e Down with a Lamb.

From the St. Leafe Gible Demarrat.

The hardest thing to train a wild beast to do is to perform with a weak, defenueless animal," remarked A. L. Hutchins, an old circus and menagerie hand, who has deserted the arena and ring for inercantile pursuits. "I remember once several years are an effort boing made to persuade a very docile lion to lie down with a lamb. The idea was certainly a good one, but it took several lambs and also asveral weeks before the lion, which was willing to jump through a burning hoop, sham death on being shot, &c., could be persuaded to allow a lamb to enter his den with impunity. Twice he killed a jamb in the presence of his trainer, and the second time he nearly killed the trainer, who rather reskinsaly tried to get away the carcaus. Finally the lion would to let at a lamb in its den just as long as the keeper stood over it with an Iron bur. But the effort was so evidently leaving in smoothness and interest that it was abandoned after two or three attempts."

Would Not Toll Who Shot Min. John Condin, 21 years old, of 647 First avenue, was shot in the right leg last night at Thirty-sixth street and First avenue. The wound was dressed at Bellevue Hespital. Condin is a driver employed by the Street Cleaning Department. He told the police that a man he did not know came up to him and without saying a word first at him. The police think that Condin knows who shot him.

Where Testerday's Pires Were. A M.-12-60, MAS East Thirty-minth street, Philip Guiding, damage \$100, 2:00, 217 West Thirty-fra street, Henry Lindarman, damage \$2000; 7:67, 1st, Clinton street, Kathan Gothester, damage tribler, 9:21, 100 and 180 Devision street, damage \$1,000 F. M.-12:21, 002 Bast 16:00 street, damage \$1,000 F. M.-12:21, 002 Bast 16:00 street, damage \$1,000 damage kriling; 1:00, 1:02 Third avenue, calument from no damage; 1:00, 42 Charlion street, Nary Hori-damage \$10; 5:00, 620 Columbus avance, May Nathan-30 damage; \$100 at Charlion street, Mary Hori-damage \$10; 5:00, 620 Columbus avance.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The elements of James Sheeban of New Rocks & the years name officer who sheed has full a year after producting the first strained a terminal production of the strained at analysis to code.